Washingtonian

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Autograph

William Maffey
&
PEARL Horn

Washingtonian

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Senior Class
of
Washington Union High School
Centerville, California

Volume V
1927

Foreword

This edition of the WASHINGTONIAN has been carried out in Indian design, in order to recall to mind some of the vivid tales told long ago by the Ohlone Indians whose bodies now rest in the Ohlone Cemetery, near Mission San Jose.

The staff feels that this is a fitting theme for the book since the earliest settlers of this valley were the Ohlones, and their legends and the bits of relics left by them still add a picturesque touch to the old mission.

Dedication

To Mr. Solvason, in appreciation of his loyalty, interest and effort, we dedicate this edition of the Washingtonian.

Faculty

Mr. E. B. Hodges	Principal
Miss E. Marie Sandholdt	Vice-Principal, Mathematics
Miss Clara V. Weeks	English
Miss Lorena M. Wright	French, Latin
Miss Mabel Barnard	Music, Art
Mrs. Eula M. Wright	Latin, English, Library
Mrs. Josephine P. Morris	Home Economics
Mrs. Grace C. Jackson	Typing, Shorthand, Geography, Occupations
Mr. V. Edgar Solvason	Bookkeeping, Constitution, Commercial Law
Mr. Domer F. Gatchel	History
Mr. Lovell H. Peirce	General Science, Physics, Mathematics
Mr. J. Vernon Goold	Biology, Physical Education, Chemistry, General Science
Mr. Hugh M. Kibby	Printing, Shop
Mr. R. S. Kinney	English, Public Speaking
Mr. Homer J. Griffith	Physical Education, Mechanical Drawing
Miss Felita L. Lee	Physical Education
Mr. Edward L. Owen	Instrumental Music

Washingtonian Staff

Editor-in-chief ..... *LaVerne Stivers*
Assistant Editor ..... *Mila Norris*
Business Manager ..... *James Collins*
Assistant Business Manager ..... *Edward George*
Artists ..... *Margaret Moore, Wilbert Bettencourt*
Society ..... *Jeannette Porter*
Calendar ..... *Pearl Horn*
Organizations ..... *James Takesaka*
Alumni ..... *Gladys Rose*
Boys' Athletics ..... *Michael Overacker, Wilbert Bettencourt*
Girls' Athletics ..... *Inez Brown*
Jokes ..... *Mae Dias*
Stenographers ..... *Viola Souza, Alice Ferry*
Snaps ..... *Floyd Dickerson*
Faculty Advisers ..... *Mr. Hodges, Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. Wright and Mr. Solvason*

SENIORS

BILLEE LANGDON

Billee is our leading lady;
She's quite a shining star,
And on the ladder of success
For her there'll be no bar.

ALMA LOGAN

Alma is a quiet girl,
She leads a tranquil life,
And for that very reason
She'll be a loving wife.

EDWARD GEORGE

Down through the halls there echoed
A laugh—both loud and long
'Twas just as we had all supposed,
Something struck Ed's funny bone.

HELEN AMARAL

Helen is a quiet girl,
And trained you know for business.
But she may try to fool us all
And change her name to Mrs.

THERESA SANTOS

Theresa is very quiet too
No noise you'll hear her make;
But some day she'll surprise us
With all the hearts she'll break.

FLOYD DICKERSON

Floyd is as good-natured
As anyone could be,
He laughs and jokes with all the girls
Yet only one he'll see.

MARY PERALTA

Mary has a little smile;
She wears it all the time,
And maybe that's the reason
We all think she's just fine.

JAMES COLLINS

Jimmy always has a part
In everything we do.
Such folks as he, you will agree
Are often all too few.

LAVERNE STIVERS

LaVerne is our fair editor,
Without her what would we do?
And there's at least one senior boy
Who feels the same way too.

MILA NORRIS

Mila N. has laughing eyes,
Smiles demure and dimpled chin.
Glances shy with love bestowing
Win the hearts of gentlemen.

VELOIS FOURNIER

To everything that we have done
A willing hand he's lent;
So now we think you'll all agree
That he's a perfect gent.

MARGARET MOORE

Margaret's quite artistic;
We see for her great fame.
She draws and sings with equal skill
And makes of life a game.

JEANNETTE PORTER

Jeannette who is a brilliant student,
As "Tubby" is better known,
Wherever she may wander,
She'll surely hold her own.

INEZ BROWN

Inez is a loyal girl,
She loves old Washington Hi;
Yet in her heart there is a part,
Reserved for the Alumni.

KENNETH FERRY

Kenneth was baseball captain
And all 'round athlete too.
And now that he is leaving
What will poor Washington do?

ANNA SILVERIA

For Anna S. we do predict
Of future's gift the best.
Her gaiety is a reason why;
One glance will tell the rest.

MARGARET LOWRIE

Margaret is a leader
Her name to us means power;
And yet to all appearance
She seems but a fair flower.

GLADYS ROSE

Gladys is a happy girl;
At all of us she's smiled;
But just a word of warning here—
You'd best not get her riled.

ADDISON RICHMOND
A well-known lad is Addison
We cannot call him light,
But if you ask—"What's wrong with Add?"
We'll answer, "He's all right."

ANTOINETTE BOTELHO
Antoinette may follow in
Galli Curci's shoes,
And all the while she's singing
She's driving off the blues.

NORI NAGAI
Though Nori may be tiny
He is an athlete rare;
Especially in baseball
He lets 'em know he's there.

MAE DIAS
We all know Mae's a jolly girl
Though our ear drums she does tax,
No, that's not an awful bang
We were speaking of her sax.

WILBERT BETTENCOURT
Wilbert talks and talks and talks
And never seems to care;
But when there's any work to do,
He'll be the first one there.

VIOLA SOUZA
Viola has a profession—
Stenography—that's it.
She'll have no trouble in getting work
Her looks will make a hit.

JEWELL ANDERSON

Jewell is most often known
As our fair secretary;
Her fame, though, does not stop at that,
Since her talents widely vary.

MICHAEL OVERACKER

Mike, now, is our treasurer,
For that's his steady job,
And with the highest financiers
Some day he will hob-nob.

MARY WILLIS

Mary is a violinist—
Of talent very rare,
But even if the fiddle squeaks,
Our Mary does not care.

ERNEST BROWN

Now here is little Ernest Brown
An A1 typing shark;
But when things just don't go his way
He all but starts to bark.

EVA BRAZIL

Eva came from Half Moon Bay,
And settled over here;
She seldom talks; but when she does,
She means it, never fear.

MARION SEKIGAHAMA

Marion is a friendly girl
Pleasant is her smile,
Her manners always gentle,
Her heart quite free from guile.

ERNEST PIMENTEL

Ernie'll be a music master;
On the shores of Fame he'll land,
And everyone will fight to hear
The Pimentel Brass Band.

PEARL HORN

Pearl is quite the jolliest girl
That ever came our way;
She speaks for herself and needs no help,
For always is she gay.

JAMES TAKESAKA

Jimmy always gets a one;
It seems to be a gift,
We know he'll go right on through life
And never need a lift.

LUCY SHINN

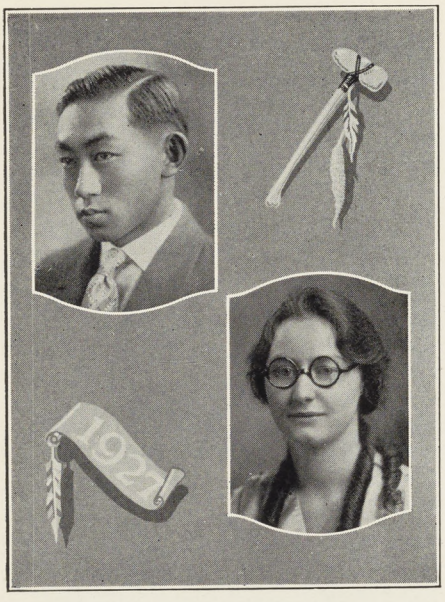
Lucy is a shining light—
She of the fiery dome:
Fame and success must follow her
Wherever she may roam.

JOSEPHINE BOGGINI

Josephine is popular
In the commercial room;
She types and takes dictation too,
And has no time for gloom.

ALICE FERRY

Alice is quite a gifted girl,
And not conceited at all;
She knows all about stenography,
And stars, too, in basketball.



HARRY KONDA

Harry is a hurdler
Whom everybody knows,
For he strikes fear into the hearts
Of all our high school foes.

ISABEL FERRY

Though Isabel may seem quite meek,
She's a very defiant girl;
Though everyone else may bob her hair,
Still she'll blossom forth in curls.

CLASS OFFICERS

James Takesaka *Floyd Dickerson*
Jeannette Porter, *Ernest Pimentel*

Senior Class History

CLASS OFFICERS

President ..... *Ernest Pimentel*
Vice-President ..... *Floyd Dickerson*
Secretary ..... *Jeannette Porter*
Treasurer ..... *James Takesaka*

Motto
FORWARD LIES OUR GOAL

Class Colors
RED AND WHITE

Class Flower
ROSES

Ye who'd hear this class's story,
Hear the fame that e'er pursues us,
Hear the doings of our leaders,
Listen to this tale we tell here,
"Legend of the Twenty-Sevens."

O'er the fields and o'er the houses,
Through the tranquil air of morning,
Heard we all that signal calling.
Edjew Caishun, he the mighty,
Stood erect and called us to him.

Now these four years we have spent here,
Found and conquered all this learning.
Going now we stop and ponder,
Wonder where our boat is sailing,
Thinking, too, of what we've done here;
Of the good times we have had here;
How our warriors e'er have conquered;
And our parties were successful;
And our war chiefs—they—the teachers,
How they'll weep and sigh, lamenting
That so grand a tribe is leaving.

But our goal we now are reaching
And the prize—a slip of paper—
Four years labor representing,
Looms before us as a symbol.
As we part for unknown regions,
We hear hallways, dark and lonely,
Sigh, "Farewell, Oh Twenty-Sevens."

—MILA NORRIS, '27.

Class Will

We the senior class of Washington Union High School knowing that on June 16 we are doomed to leave this school and depart for unknown regions, and having in our possession certain articles which we feel we cannot take with us, do hereby will them collectively and individually as follows:

To the faculty we leave: Relief and regrets struggling for supremacy.

To the juniors we leave our class symbols for their senior rings.

To the sophomores we leave our ability to guide the lowly freshmen.

To the freshmen we leave our agreeable dispositions, knowing how much they will need them during the remainder of their high school career.

I, Helen Amaral, do will and bequeath my curly locks and smile to Stella Mendonca.

I, Jewell Anderson, leave my tininess to Marie Escobar.

I, Wilbert Bettencourt, leave my beautiful piece of dentistry to Tony Duarte.

I, Josephine Boggini, will my everlasting supply of gum to Florence Aust.

I, Antoinette Botelho, will my position as pianist for the glee clubs to Elmer Lewis, provided it does not hurt his eardrums.

I, Eva Brazil, leave my willowy shapeliness to Alice Agna.

I, Inez Brown, will my ability to make lengthy orations in assembly meetings to Ina Hiller.

I, Ernest Brown, fear that I have little left to will after some senior girls and other wild things have done their worst to me. However I leave my love for women to Percy Broberg.

I, James Collins, leave my knowledge of geometry to John Andrade.

I, Mae Dias, will my ability to laugh and grow fat to Anna May Fyffe.

I, Floyd Dickerson, leave my Chevrolet and everything else that goes with it to Jack Awbrey.

I, Isabel Ferry, will my habit of knowing everything about everyone's business all of the time to Frank Steinmetz.

I, Kenneth Ferry, bequeath my aloof indifference of the vampish wiles of women to Phillip Sousa, who needs it sorely.

I, Velois Fournier, leave my fondness for women to Raphael Souza and Marino Iacopi.

I, Edward George, bequeath my ability to spell to Elizabeth Costa.

I, Pearl Horn, bequeath my seat on the Irvington bus to Margaret Sinclair, knowing how she has coveted it for the past year.

I, Harry Konda, will my famous red socks to Edward Enos.

I, Billee Langdon, will my charming personality to Leon Mendonca.

I, Alma Logan, will my drag in chemistry to "Bob" Amyx.

I, Margaret Lowrie, leave my freckles and my famous hair to Hugh Steinhoff.

I, Margaret Moore, hereby will to Daisy Mendenhall my marked preference for large men.

I, Nori Nagai, will my midnight oil and also bequeath my shy attitude to Lloyd Hygelund knowing that he will use both sparingly.

I, Mila Norris, will my mirthful tee-hee to Ellen Dusterberry so she can use it in vamping James Cull.

I, Michael Overacker, will my Easter bunny sweater to Charles Dana.

I, Mary Peralta, will my position as private secretary to Mr. Solvason to Edna Wellington.

I, Ernest Pimentel, will my delightful cornet solos to Clarence Anderson.

I, Jeannette Porter, bequeath my sylph-like shape to Lillian Cesari and also leave her my volume, "More Sustaining than Meat."

I, Addison Richmond, do will and bequeath my cherubic smile and line of chatter to Joseph Fontes.

I, Gladys Rose, will my ability to talk and talk and then talk some more to Margaret White.

I, Theresa Santos, will my perfect boyish bob to Evelyn Amaral.

I, Marian Sekigahama, leave my penmanship to the Green twins.

I, Anna Silveria, will my come-hither glance to Lena Rivers.

I, Viola Souza, bequeath the typewriter that I wrecked in the interests of the Washingtonian to Hazel Hempleman.

I, LaVerne Stivers, leave my information on how to be the class cut-up in commercial law to Helen Andrade.

I, Lucy Shinn, will my fiery locks to Ichiji Matsuda.

I, James Takesaka, will my scholarship record to Anthony Bettencourt feeling that he needs it more than I do.

I, Mary Willis, bequeath my ability to grow one way to Della Dennis.
Signed and sealed this ninth day of May in the presence of:

"Skippy"

"Somerset Gohagen."

Class Prophecy

"While on a recent tour of the world," writes Mary Willis, world famed violinist, who studied under Professor Owen, "I met many of my old associates who are widely scattered through the different ports of life.

"During my short visit in Los Angeles I visited Oliver's Automobile Corporation Building. It is said to be the largest in the world. Because of its massive size the employees move about on roller-skates, so as not to waste time. Jeannette Porter has been hired as chief messenger and receives a very high salary, since it is seldom a company finds such a swift, graceful skater. It will be remembered that Jeannette always took her skates when she went riding.

"In Detroit I visited the Ford factory and was very much surprised to find Edward George seated at the desk formerly occupied by Henry Ford. Edward has taken over the management of the factory, and Fords are now running on hot air.

"While in Chicago I called on Ernest Brown and found him deeply interested in a book entitled, 'How to Reduce Quickly.' Ernest plans to enter the men's contest for the title, 'Mr. America,' but feels that he is a trifle too stout just at present.

"I spent several days in New York where many of my celebrated classmates now reside.

"One evening I dropped in at a night club just in time to see a graceful dancer glide across the polished surface of the floor. She was greeted with wild applause. I was astonished when I was told that the celebrated dancer was none other than Isabel Ferry. She is fast climbing the dizzy heights of fame as one of Broadway's gayest butterflies, and is known as the talker of New York.

"The next day I visited James Collins who now holds an important position with the government. I attended the world series to see my old classmate, Nori Nagai, the home run king, in action. The absence of Babe Ruth on the team would have been very conspicuous if Nori had not taken his place. Poor Babe Ruth resigned when he saw Nori knock home runs. Cheerio Nori! You've brought honor to the class of '27.

"Time was growing short, but I could not resist taking one little peek at Coney Island where Margaret Moore is now entertaining patrons by singing popular songs and selling hot dogs. Mr. E. Coney, owner of the Island, is her manager.

"Feeling rather gay and wishing to do something exceedingly wicked, I walked up to a news stand and purchased a Whiz Bang. I felt terribly guilty and was glad that I was in New York where none of the deacons of my church could see me, for there hasn't been a scandal in our family since my great grand aunt walked home from Paul Revere's Ride. I opened the book and was horror stricken to find that Inez Brown is now the joke editor. It must have been her ability to get a joke while in high school that enabled her to obtain such a position.

"Just before I left for Europe I attended a bathing beauty review and was overjoyed to see the judges award the title, 'Miss America,' to Josephine Boggini. As Miss America, Josephine plans to star in several movies.

"As I was about to leave I grabbed up a paper and found that LaVerne Stivers is still pursuing her journalistic career as editor of Dickerson's Daily. Floyd plays an important part in the publication by acting as printer and paper-carrier.

"The headlines, 'DIAMONDS MISSING,' attracted my attention. Reading on, I learned that Mae Dias was again on her way to Reno in search of another diamond, her last one having mysteriously disappeared. It will be remembered that Mae started her collection of rare jewels while in high school.

"After a dull journey across the ocean, I felt the need of some amusement, and so decided to visit the Bohemian quarter of Paris. In one of the studios I was looking over some paintings when I saw a poetic looking person feverishly writing on a piece of paper. It was Mila Norris, well known poet. She had just had an inspiration and was hurrying to make note of it before it left her.

"In a remote corner of the same studio I came upon a man in a paint smeared artist's smock. He smiled as I approached, and I was astonished when I saw that it was Wilbert Bettencourt, the distinguished artist. His popularity as an artist far surpasses that of the famous Raphael.

"In Italy I attended a concert at which Billee Langdon, Galli-Curci's successor, sang many ballads composed by Ernest Pimentel. Ernest is also a composer of jazz, ranking next to Irving Berlin as a jazz artist.

"That evening I attended a theatre to witness Pavlowa's first appearance with her new dancing partner, Addison Richmond. Add is the only man who has ever achieved fame as a toe dancer.

"On the train from Italy to Germany I spent the greater part of the time reading the season's most popular book, 'Ferry Tales, by Alice.' It has made a big hit in literary circles and has been translated into all languages.

"Before arriving in Germany I had expected to have a very dull time there, but on my arrival I learned that Souza's Band was playing in Berlin, and the thought of seeing Viola, the director, brightened my hopes. While talking to Viola I was disappointed to learn that Marian Sekigahama, now known as Mlle. Marie, leading lady of the Ziegfield Follies, had been in Paris at the same time I was, and that I had not met her.

"In Russia I met Pearl Horn wandering sadly about trying to decide on the most dramatic way of committing suicide. An unlucky love affair and the failure of her chicken ranch on Nob Hill, Irvington, have made her discouraged.

"At Moscow I visited the insane asylum. While going through one of the corridors we came to a padded cell. The occupant was sitting on the floor counting buttons, and the guard explained that he was Michael Overacker, former secretary of the treasury at Washington. Brooding over the loss of both his position and his wife had caused him to become insane. Just at that time Michael arose and started doing a little spring dance; so we left.

"My tour then led me to Switzerland. I visited a little goat ranch high up in the Alps where James Takesaka, the owner, spends his time trying to apply his knowledge of higher mathematics and science to the milking and raising of goats.

"Our boat landed in China late in the afternoon. Going through a small village, I saw a missionary with his group of converts gathered about him. As we rode by, the converts were shouting, 'Long live Reverend Fournier.' As minister of the Gospel Velois has converted thousands with his silvery tongued orations. He ranks next to Aimee as an orator.

"Africa is rapidly becoming a civilized nation. While on a tiger hunt through the jungles we came to a co-educational college. The odor of cooking drifted out, and I was told that Gladys Rose was now teaching domestic science in this jungle college.

"I was resting in my room in Egypt when I heard melancholy strains of music. Looking out of the window I saw a funeral procession wending its way slowly down the street. Anna Silveria, the chief mourner, had brought her ambitions to star in Hollywood all the way to Egypt for burial so that there would be no danger of them coming to life again.

"In South America I met Eva, who is rapidly growing rich by selling Brazil nuts to other countries. Eva states that this is a very profitable business, especially when crops are good.

"While talking to Eva I happened to mention Mary Peralta and she told me that she often heard from Mary. She sells a great many nuts to Ferry's Wholesale Nut Corporation, and Mary, being private secretary for Kenneth Ferry, writes to her quite often.

"While touring the Fiji Islands, I met some members of a traveling show that was entertaining the cannibals with Shakespearean plays. Jewell Anderson, the pianist, entertained with piano solos by Faust, and Margaret Lowrie took the lead in the plays, 'The Merchant of Venice' and 'Hamlet.' I was told that the cannibals were greatly pleased with their extraordinary talent and were planning to make them high priestesses of the tribe.

"I returned to the U. S. by way of New York. In Denver I saw two of my old associates. Both felt the strong call of theatrical life; so together they entered Barnum and Bailey's Circus. Antoinette Botelho is well known as the star midget performer, and Alma Logan has attained a high position calling off the side shows.

"One Sunday at Miami I decided to go to church. Arriving early I went in and sat down in a dim corner. I was deeply absorbed in thought of my travels when I heard the Lohengrin Wedding March being played. To my astonishment I found the church full of people and saw a bride walking slowly to the altar. It was Theresa Santos, participating in her eighth wedding. Her seven former husbands have mysteriously vanished, and it is rumored that Theresa is a 'Madame Bluebeard.'

"In Little Rock, Arkansas, I was walking through a residential district seeking rest and quiet. All of a sudden a dish whizzed by my head. A frightened little man dashed down the street followed by Helen Amaral, home-loving wife. Harry Konda, nearby store-keeper, reports a prosperous business in the sale of rolling pins.

"Returning to California, I visited Stanford University, and there met Lucy Shinn, the official advisor of many sororities. Lucy received her experience in directing sororities when she visited Stanford as a delegate from W. U. H. S.

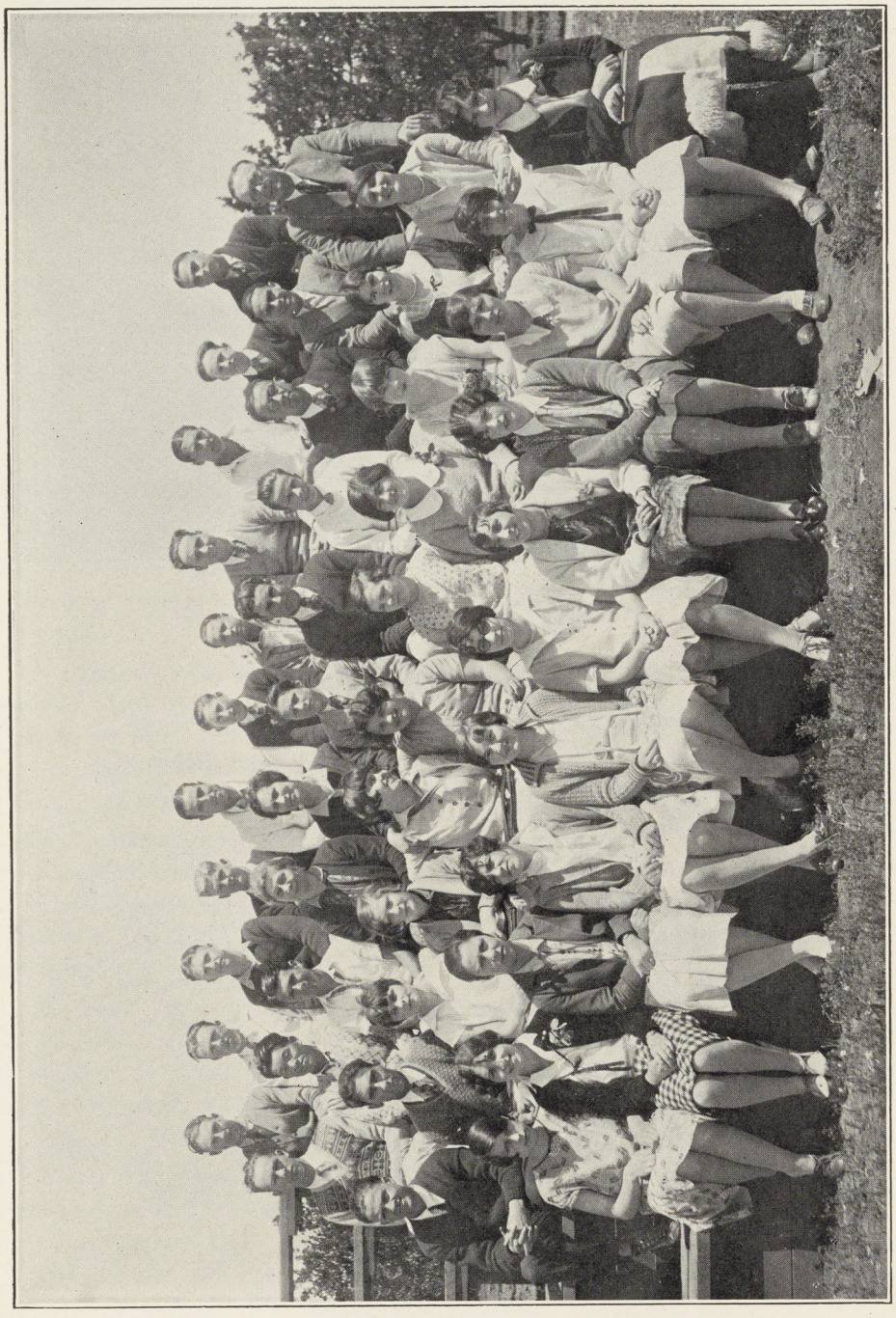
"When my tour was ended in the year 1950, I visited Washington High School to tell of my travels and to play several violin solos for the student body. In the middle of a group of students sat a white-haired gentleman. I was told that it was William Anderson."

—LaVerne Stivers, '27.

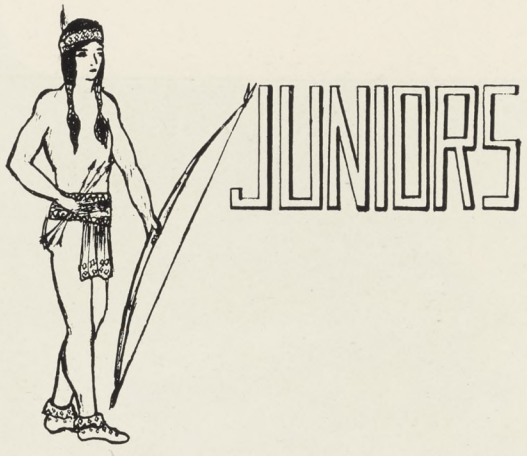
"Help Yourself"

Senior Class Play Presented June 3, 1927

Thomas Lansing ..... *Ernest Pimentel*
Winfred Norton ..... *Addison Richmond*
Countess Hofele ..... *Inez Brown*
Johnny Smith ..... *Wilbert Bettencourt*
Jack Forest ..... *Michael Overacker*
Courtnay Summer ..... *Edward George*
Abigail Fairweather ..... *Margaret Lowrie*
Florazelle Chalmers ..... *Billee Langdon*



JUNIOR CLASS



CLASS OFFICERS

President ..... *Phillip Sousa*
Vice-President ..... *Carolyn Overacker*
Secretary ..... *Helen Andrade*
Treasurer ..... *Daisy Mendenhall*

MOTTO

Utrumque Paratus ..... *Ready for Any Fate*
Class Colors ..... *Purple and Gold*
Class Flower ..... *Violet*

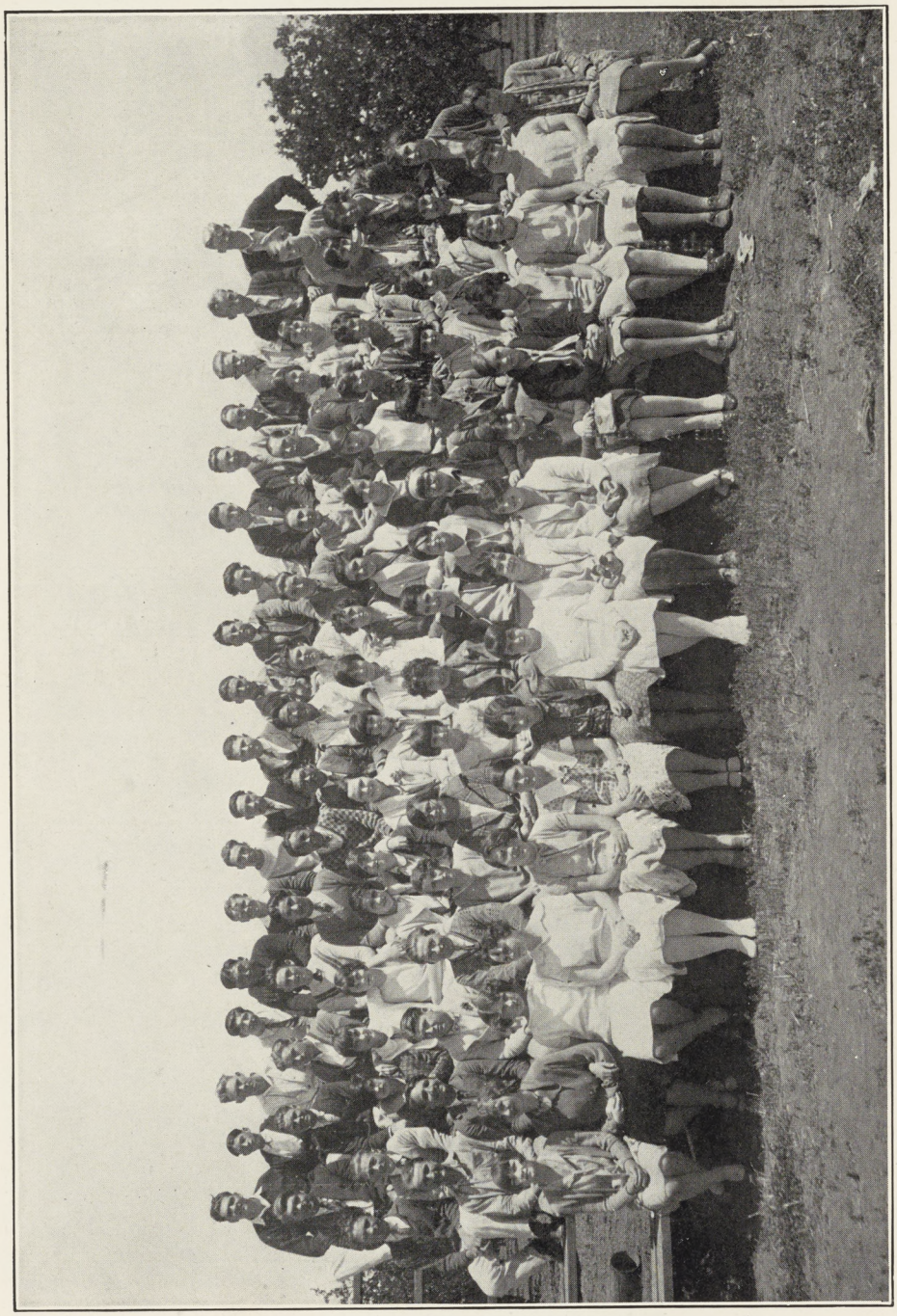
Should you ask me whence this history,
Whence these students fair and strong,
With their sportsmanlike appearance,
With the air of fairness 'round them,
With defeat unmet as yet,
I should answer, I should tell you:

In nineteen twenty-four they entered,
A jovial group some hundred strong;
Theirs the honor of first enrolling
In the school just newly built.
They have always done their utmost
To aid in every way, their school—
Fellow schoolmates and advisors.

Of his best has each one given
To increase our worth and fame.
They have borne in mind our motto,
That we chose with greatest care:
'Tis "Utrumque Paratus"—and
Means—"In every way prepared."
And our colors, gold and purple—
Royal colors, full of meaning—
Beckon toward success, our goal.

Sailing down the stream
We're approaching now a turn;
What is just around the corner
Seniors, we, next year shall learn.

—ELLEN DUSTERBERRY, '28.



Sophomore Class

SOPHOMORES

CLASS OFFICERS

President ..... *Mervyn Blacow*
Vice-President ..... *Mary Beveridge*
Secretary ..... *Eva Teeter*
Treasurer ..... *Katherine Banchero*

MOTTO

Non Nobis Solum ..... *Not For Ourselves Alone*
Class Colors ..... *Blue and Gold*
Class Flower ..... *Poppy*

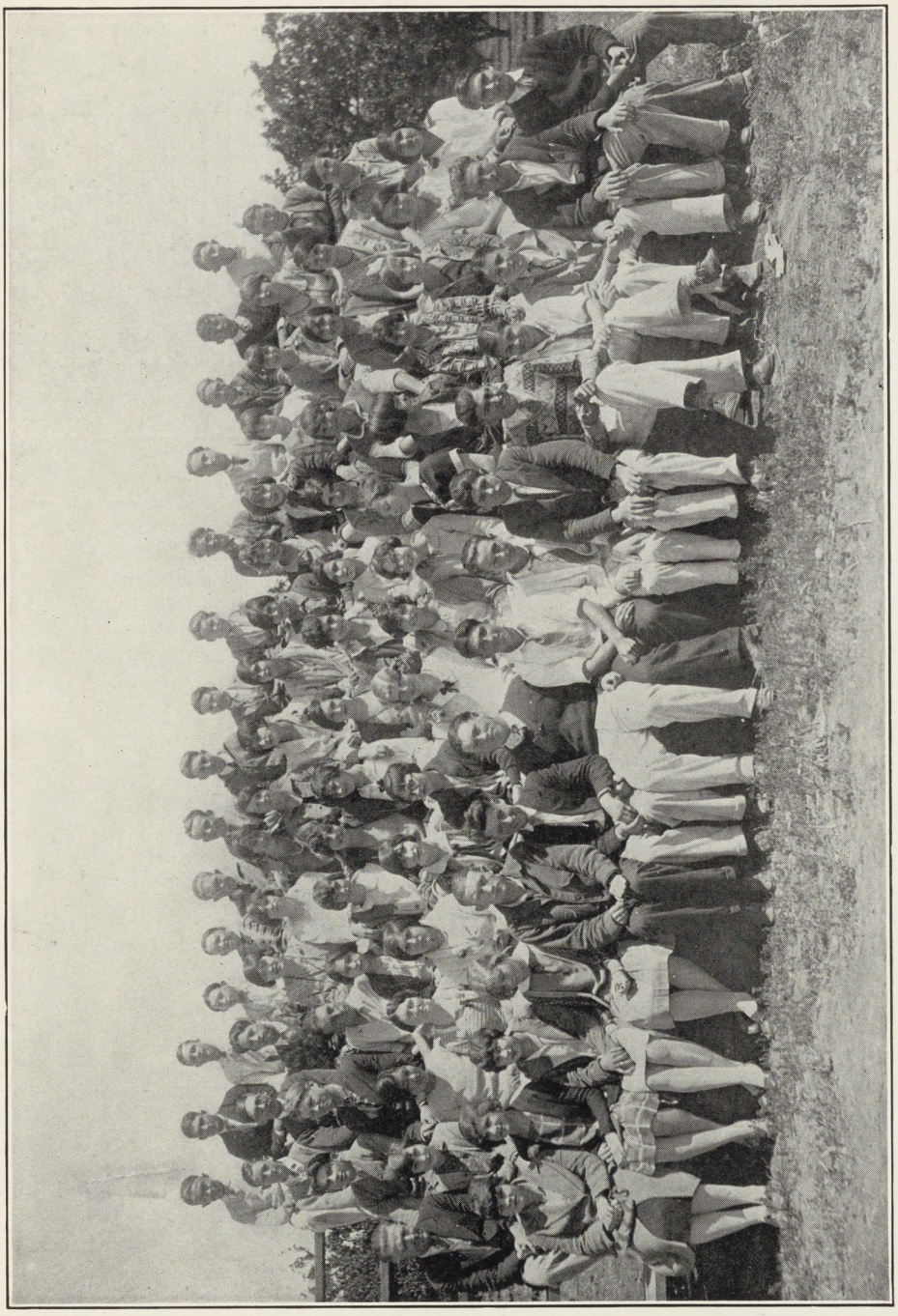
A valiant band went forth to fight,
But not to conquer with their might.
They numbered ninety-seven strong,
Some round, some thin, some short, some long.
To conquer learning was their aim,
All other victories seemed quite tame.

They journeyed far, they journeyed near,
And came upon this high school here.
"Hurrah!" cried they, "We've found the place,
To settle down and win the race."
They're now the class of twenty-nine—
I'm very proud to call them mine.

As Freshmen, they were full of fun,
As Sophomores, they're second to none.
In sports, in studies, in work, or play,
None are so bright, so merry, so gay.
So when they've passed their next two years
We'll see them leave with grief and tears.

This is not half their famous history,
The other half shall remain a mystery
To all, save those who care to look
Inside the office record book.
You'll find there on every sheet
Their record columns quite complete.

—DOROTHEA WILLIS, '29.



FRESHMAN CLASS

FRESHMEN

CLASS OFFICERS

President ..... *Howard Overacker*
Vice-President ..... *Laverne Silva*
Secretary ..... *Gertrude Ellsworth*
Treasurer ..... *Katherine Sullivan*

MOTTO

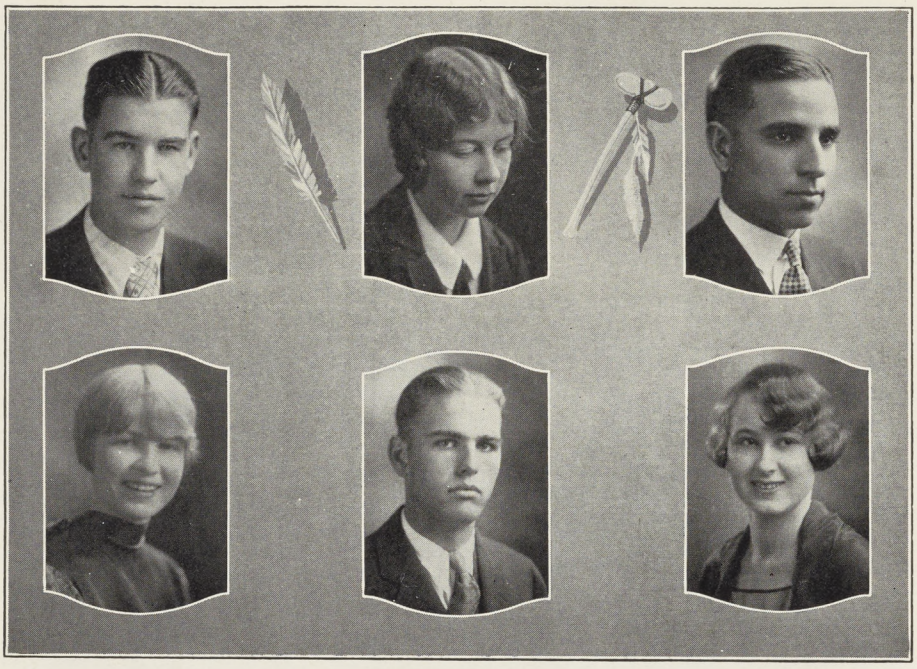
Labor Omnia Vincit ..... *Work Wins Everything*
Class Colors ..... *Red and White*

On the twenty-third of August,
We embarked upon the waters
Of the great, long stream of learning,
Manned by ninety mighty oarsmen.
Rapidly our boat's progressing
Toward the harbor we set out for;
Toward the goal—our graduation.

When we first began our journey,
We were met with haughty glances
From our mighty foes, the sophomores,
Also from the upper classmen,
Till at last they deemed it wiser
Not to look with scorn upon the freshmen.

When the waters seem the roughest,
When the outlook is the blackest,
We console ourselves with thoughts that
Mighty seniors once were freshmen,
And that some day we shall also
Climb those dizzy heights of glory,
And look down upon our brothers,
As they start the weary journey.

ORGANIZATIONS



James Collins — *Jewell Anderson*

Margaret Lowrie — *Michael Overacker*

Edward Enos — *Mila Norris*

Associated Students

This year has been an active one for our Associated Students. Many new ideas have been carried out, and a more effective student body has been the result. In the beginning of the school year, the annual carnival was held and was proclaimed a decided success by all who attended. The proceeds of the carnival were used to buy a moving picture machine for the student body. In the fall the Glee Clubs gave an operetta, "The Gypsy Rover," and the money derived from it was used to buy chairs for the auditorium. Later a paper drive was held, and more chairs were bought with the funds raised by selling old papers.

The Thanksgiving Dance given by the student body was one of the social successes of the year, proving that this organization shines also in the social world.

The student body is becoming more efficient each year, and we hope that it will continue to grow in power in the years to come.

The officers for this year are as follows:

President ..... *James Collins*
Vice-President ..... *Margaret Lowrie*
Secretary ..... *Jewell Anderson*
Treasurer ..... *Michael Overacker*
Girls' Athletic Manager ..... *Mila Norris*
Boys' Athletic Manager ..... *Edward Enos*

Girls' League

Another year has passed with the Girls' League still upholding the standards and good spirit of the school.

The League welcomed the freshmen as usual at the Freshman Reception, which, though delayed by other activities, was nevertheless much enjoyed. Then, of course, the Christmas party was a pleasant holiday, and all of us were happy to be able to eat and dance for one afternoon with no lessons to worry about or classes to attend.

Something new was introduced this year by the League—a tea for the mothers of the girls. About 30 mothers attended, which was considered a good showing for the first affair of this kind. A new section of the League was developed this year also. It is the Council—composed of the officers and two representatives from each class. The officers of the League and members of the Council are:

President ..... *Margaret Lowrie*
Vice-President ..... *Carolyn Overacker*
Treasurer ..... *Jeannette Porter*
Chairman Ways and Means Committee ..... *Clarabelle Logan*
Chairman Hospitality Committee ..... *Frances Anne Mueller*
Chairman Program Committee ..... *Betty Houghton*
Yell Leader ..... *Geraldine Harlan*
Assistant Yell Leader ..... *Doris Dutre*

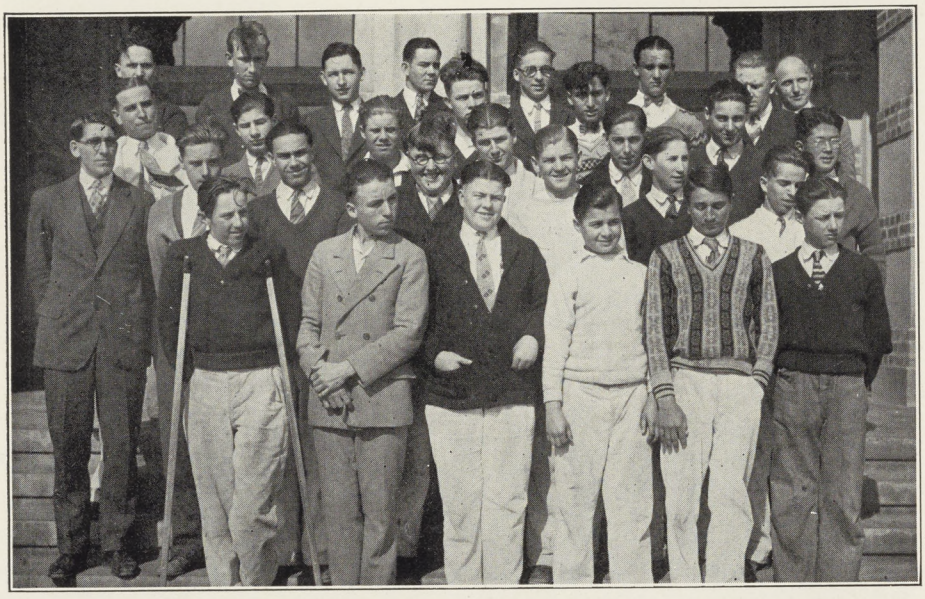
Members of the Council

Seniors:
Mila Morris
LaVerne Stivers

Juniors:
Ellen Dusterberry
Daisy Mendenhall

Sophomores:
Geraldine Flower
Katherine Banchero

Freshmen:
LaVonne Moulter
Ruth Fuller



Service Club

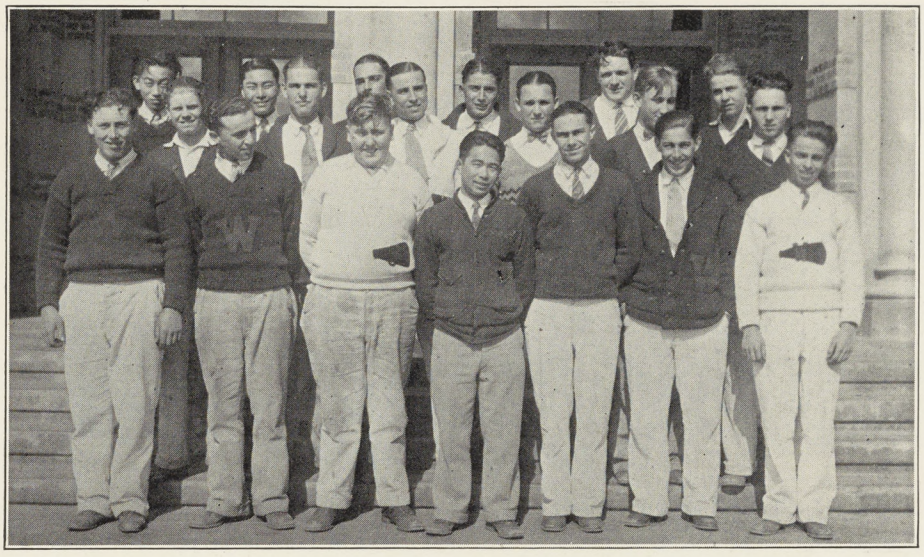
One of the chief factors that create school spirit in W. U. H. S. is the Service Club. The organization is to promote citizenship, leadership, responsibility, and especially character building.

These qualities have been developed by the activities of the club during the past year. The student body meetings were often made lively by the rousing Service Club yells from the group of their members. The freshmen were ofttimes aided by the intervention of its members in times of unreasonable hazing; thus harm and injury were prevented. The traffic was regulated by the Service Club members whenever there were large gatherings of automobiles. In such ways the spirit of helpfulness was promoted, and good services were rendered. The organization gave a social dance at the Parish Hall to entertain the students; helped to make the carnival a success; took care of the center garden plot in front of the school building, issued songs, yells, and sportsmanship code at the big Hayward football game; held the second mothers' and sons' banquet; and took charge of the Washington Township Grammar School field day fete. Thus the Service Club proved to be one of the worthy and helpful organizations of our school.

On December 4, 1926, twelve delegates from the Service Club were sent to the Alameda County Older Boys' Conference, held in Hayward. Five delegates attended the state conference in Stockton, January 21, 22, and 23. These conferences gave the delegates many ideas concerning the essentials of the "Adventures in Living," which they brought home to the students of Washington High.

The officers for the year are:

President ..... *Ernest Pimentel*
Vice-President ..... *John Andrade*
Secretary ..... *Lowell Pricer*
Treasurer ..... *James Cull*
Yell Leader ..... *Phillip Sousa*
Advisors ..... *Messrs. Hodges, Peirce, and Goold*



"W" Club

The "W" Club of W. U. H. S. was organized in the latter part of the last school year, 1926, with the honorary charter members numbering twenty, and is, therefore, a new organization as far as Washington High is concerned. Up to this time there had been no union among the letter men, but now the "W" Club has organized the athletes into one body with the motive of promoting better fellowship among the students.

Our Washington High athletes are clean sportsmen. Our teams are welcomed everywhere. Compliments upon their sportsmanship have often been sent to them from the rival schools. Lose or win, sportsmanship is first and last in every game with them. In order to maintain this spirit and principle, the "W" Club was organized.

This is a limited organization, since its membership is confined to those who have been awarded the official letter "W" for their sport activities. Membership in the club is looked forward to by every student of the stronger sex. During the year several members were initiated into the "W" Club, which not only increased the membership, but also strengthened the organization.

All letters are awarded by authority of and according to rules adopted by the Board of Trustees of Washington Union High School.

The officers of the club are as follows:

President ..... *Michael Overacker*
Vice-President ..... *Tony Duarte*
Secretary ..... *Ernest Pimentel*
Treasurer ..... *Fred Mueller*

Scholarship Society

Proud? Indeed we are! Just see the way our Scholarship Society has grown in the past year. This year's membership shows a great increase over previous years—due perhaps to so many brilliant freshmen entering school.

The organization is a branch of the California Scholarship Federation and is organized for the purpose of promoting a higher standard of scholarship in the school. Only students having grades of one and two are eligible.

During the spring semester several of the students attended the conference held at Fresno.

This year's officers are:

President ..... *Margaret White*
Vice-President ..... *Mervyn Blacow*
Secretary ..... *Mary Beveridge*
Faculty Advisers ..... *Mr. Hodges, Mr. Peirce, Miss Barnard*

Girls' Glee Club

The Girls' Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Mabel Barnard, has completed a very successful year.

Although the organization is a comparatively new one, having been started only last year, it has shown marked growth. This year's club consisted of approximately thirty girls from sophomore, junior and senior classes. Because of the large number of girls who "try out" for membership from the upper classes it has been necessary to prohibit freshmen joining.

During the first semester the Girls' Glee Club entertained the Parent-Teachers' Association with a number of selections.

Later in the year they joined with the Boys' Glee Club in producing the operetta, "The Gypsy Rover," which proved a great success. The proceeds from the operetta were turned over to the student body treasury.

The members of the club made their final appearance at the commencement exercises where they assisted the Boys' Glee Club and the orchestra in producing a delightful musical program.

The Hatchet

This year has been a successful one for "The Hatchet." One important fact is that it has developed into a bi-monthly paper. Some special editions have been put out this term, including the Hayward football game number in color, two issues edited by a girls' and boys' staff, respectively, and a freshman, sophomore, junior and a senior edition, the first three under class staffs, and the last by the regular staff.

A few changes have been made on the staff during the year. It is now as follows:

Editor ..... *June Brown*
Associate Editors ..... *LaVerne Stivers, Betty Houghton*
Business Manager ..... *Lucy Shinn*
Sport Staff ..... *James Takesaka, Ernest Pimentel, Lowell Pricer, Jewell Anderson*
Society Editor ..... *Carolyn Overacker*
Jokes ..... *Frances Milani, Isabel Ferry*
Alumni ..... *Inez Brown*
Girls' League ..... *Ellen Dusterberry*
Boys' Service Club ..... *James Bunker*
Assembly ..... *Orville Blose*
Exchanges ..... *Margaret Moore*
General Reporters ..... *Irene Laskey, Agnes Rogers*
Faculty Adviser ..... *H. M. Kibby*

Boys' Glee Club

The Boys' Glee Club was started in 1925 and has since then increased both in number and in ability.

The boys seem to have taken favorably to this new club and, while not as large as the Girls' Glee Club, it is every bit as successful. The boys, however, have not entertained as extensively as the girls, but like all noted singers, they do not believe in appearing in public too often.

They gained great popularity in the operetta given during the second semester by the combined Girls' and Boys' Glee Clubs, and later sang at commencement.

Miss Mabel Barnard is the director of the Boys' Glee Club.

Orchestra

This is the first year that we have had a regular, organized school orchestra, and although it is very young, consequently very small, it shows great promise of power in the near future.

The orchestra is composed of "talented" members of the student body and is directed by Mr. E. L. Owen, our instructor in instrumental music.

During the early part of the year the orchestra entertained the Parent-Teachers Association at one of its first meetings. Later it furnished music for the operetta given by the glee clubs.

It also entertained the student body on several occasions throughout the year. With the co-operation of the glee clubs and the evening school choral society, the orchestra provided an excellent program for commencement.

SOCIETY

Society Notes

We take this opportunity to introduce to you, our Indian runner and passenger, Rain-in-the-Face. It is his duty to bring us news of any parties or other social occurrences at the Washington Union High School. We hope he brings us some interesting news soon.

Well, our wishes were not without prompt results. Rain-in-the-Face just arrived with news of a very important social occurrence at W. U. H. S.

On Saturday evening, October 2, he attended the third annual carnival of the high school. He reports that the affair was held in the auditorium, which was decorated very attractively. Rain-in-the-Face visited the many interesting concessions featured at the celebration, and also peeked in at the dance, which was conductd by the seniors. If our Indian's reports are to be relied upon, and we feel certain that they are, the carnival was a distinct success, both financially and socially.

Monday, October 25.

Rain-in-the-Face has just arrived, with a mixed expression of guilt and mirth written on his usually calm face. I'm going to question him; perhaps I can discover the reason for his queer, questionable facial expression.

My curiosity was well rewarded. I received news of a reception at W. U. H. S., a few hours ago, and also learned the reason for the look of combined mirth and guilt upon the countenance of Rain-in-the-Face. It seems that the upper-class girls of Washington High gave a reception for the freshman girls, to welcome them as members of the Girls' League. Since it was a strictly feminine affair, Rain-in-the-Face would have been a very unwelcome guest, had he been discovered there by any of the girls. He made sure that he was hidden out of their sight, however, and saw all of the program provided for the entertainment of the freshman girls. The program consisted of a short play and several musical numbers. Rain-in-the-Face caught only a glimpse of the refreshments, but was sure they must have been delicious. He says all of the girls seemed to be enjoying the reception, and the freshmen had evidently been made to feel perfctly at home in the Girls' League.

Saturday Morning, October 30.

"Hello, Rain-in-the-Face! Where are you going?"

"I look for you, miss!"

"Well, that's fine! I suppose you have some good news for me?"

Rain-in-the-Face answered in the affirmative, and since his English is rather mixed and difficult to understand, I will tell you what he told me about the party he attended at the Parish Hall last night.

The sophomores gave the party, which was a masquerade, and the decorations were in orange and black, in honor of Hallowe'en. Rain-in-the-Face was somewhat puzzled as to the identity of some of the characters present at the party, and made it his business to satisfy his curiosity. He discovered that our fair Jewell Anderson was cleverly disguised as a negro minstrel, and the very puzzling young Turkish ladies were really

Ellen Dusterberry and Margaret Moore. Rain-in-the-Face also learned the identity of the trio of very jolly young "gentlemen" who really proved to be three sophomore maidens, the Misses Houghton, Flower and Willis. There were many other famous characters at the party; in fact, our messenger complains that there were too many to remember each one individually. The party seems to have been a very successful one; the definite proof being the fact that our usually stoic and un-communicative Indian pronounced his opinion as being very favorable.

Thursday, November 4.

Rain-in-the-Face seems to be obtaining a great deal of fun from his commission to report on the social doings at W. U. H. S. This morning, he brought news of the Big Rally, which he attended at the school last night. The affair was to celebrate the game to be played with Hayward next Saturday. Since this was the big game of the season, it was only fitting that pep and enthusiasm should be displayed around the huge bonfire with songs and yells. Later in the evening hot dogs were served, and music was furnished for those who cared to dance.

Saturday, November 13.

Washington High has evidently entered a busy social season. Our "society messenger" has just appeared with news of a dance, given by the Boys' Service Club at the Parish Hall last night. This is the first party the club has ever given for the student body, and although it was an unpleasantly rainy evening, a jolly crowd attended. Rain-in-the-Face thinks the boys deserve a vote of thanks for arranging such an enjoyable party for their fellow student body members.

Sunday Morning, November 28.

We have just received news of one of the most important social events of the year at W. U. H. S. Rain-in-the-Face attended the annual Thanksgiving ball at Maple Hall in Irvington last night. The dance was well attended, and the hall was decorated very attractively for the occasion. Rain-in-the-Face heard a member of the student body say that a good many of the alumni were missing, but that an unusual number of the lower classmen were there, which, of course, helped to make the party a real student body affair.

Ernie Pimentel and his Moonlight Serenaders furnished the music, and even our messenger was sorry when the final strain of "Home Sweet Home" was played. The dance seems to have been a thorough success, and the class of '27 wishes as great success to the parties of the student body in the future.

Saturday, December 11.

I just saw Rain-in-the-Face, who had appeared early this morning, looking very happy for some reason. Upon inquiring as to the source of his joy, I learned that today is the first day of the three weeks' Christmas vacation for W. U. H. S. Although our Indian does not regularly attend classes, he was highly elated over the idea of a vacation from his duties as the society messenger for a while. He reports that the

student body was entertained at a Christmas party given by the Girls' League yesterday afternoon. A delightful program was prepared by the girls, including a stunt from each class. The freshmen broadcast songs and other musical numbers over radio S-C-R-U-B. The sophomore girls gave a short, but delightfully enjoyable, operetta, and the juniors introduced a very effective type of movie. In accordance with previous custom, the seniors read their class prophecy, much to the amusement of all (and embarrassment of some of the seniors).

At the conclusion of the program, refreshments were served, and music was furnished for those who cared to complete the afternoon with dancing. Rain-in-the-Face thinks that everyone enjoyed the party equally as much as they joyfully anticipated the coming vacation.

January 29, '27.

Rain-in-the-Face reports that he was one of the large audience which witnessed the performance of the operetta, "The Gypsy Rover," presented by the Girls' and Boys' Glee Clubs last night. The boys and girls were trained for their parts by Miss Barnard, who deserves much credit for the success of the operetta. The leading characters were portrayed by Billee Langdon and Ray Jolliff, supported by George Lucas, Jeannette Porter, Paul Gygax, Ernest Pimentel, Carol Overacker and a large chorus. The proceeds from the operetta were given to the student body.

Saturday Morning, February 12.

We have just received the news that there is to be a high school party this evening at the Parish Hall in Centerville. The freshman class is giving the party, which, contrary to the usual custom, is being held on a Saturday instead of a Friday.

The hall is to be decorated in red in honor of St. Valentine, and Ernie Pimentel and his Moonlight Serenaders will furnish the music. Rain-in-the-Face is very much disappointed because he will be unable to attend the party, especially as the freshmen are expecting a jolly crowd. Here's wishing the best of good luck to the "baby class" in their first attempt at entertaining.

March 15.

Rain-in-the-Face brought news this morning of a very important social event, which occurred at W. U. H. S. last night. The P.-T. A. entertained members of the Scholarship Society at a dinner, which proved very successful. The delicious dinner was prepared and served by the girls of the cooking class under the direction of Mrs. Morris. Mrs. Wright acted as "toastmistress" of the evening—and introduced the speakers. They were the president of the P.-T. A., who gave a short welcoming speech to the members of the Scholarship Federation, and one representaive from each of the four classes, and Mr. Hodges.

At the conclusion of the dinner, there was a musical program and a mock track meet between California and Stanford. Rain-in-the-Face reports the affair as one of the most enjoyable events of the year.

April 29

Within the last few days, the seniors have received invitations from the junior class to the annual junior-senior dinner which is to be held on Wednesday evening, May 11. Of course, all the plans for this important event are being kept secret, but rumors have reached the seniors' ears that there is a grand surprise in store for them. Even seniors are not immune from curiosity; so they are anxiously awaiting the evening of May 11. Besides, they may surprise the juniors a little also, for it is at this dinner that the senior class will is to be read. We hope that the legacies we are willing to our successors will in a measure repay them for the enjoyable evening they provide us.

May 1

Rain-in-the-Face has just returned from a brief visit to W. U. H. S. He says that everyone there seems to be rushing around for first one thing and then another. He discovered that the main event of the near future is the senior play, which is to be presented on June 3. The play is entitled "Help Yourself." Rain-in-the-Face was unable to find out anything about the story of the play, but he did learn that the characters are portrayed by Margaret Lowrie, Billee Langdon, Inez Brown, Michael Overacker, Edward George, Ernest Pimentel, Wilbert Bettencourt and Addison Richmond. Since our messenger did not tell us anything at all of the plot of "Help Yourself" we shall have to wait and be properly surprised when the time comes, but, in the meantime, I'm sure we're safe in looking forward to a very pleasant entertainment on the evening of June 3.

May 15

Rain-in-the-Face has just brought a report concerning the last social event of the school year. He tells me that the senior class is busy with plans for making this year's senior ball the most successful ever. Since this is the last event in which the class of twenty-seven will participate, its members are very anxious to do their utmost to provide a delightful evening for those who attend the dance. According to the present plans the party will be held in Maple Hall, Irvington—just as in the preceding years. This is the farewell of the seniors, and they are hoping to make their last social gathering a remarkable and joyous occasion.

May 17

Just before sending this book to print we received news of a banquet which is to be held in the new manual training shop on the evening preceding commencement, June 15. The Alumni Association is planning a dinner in honor of the senior class. Plans for the affair are being made by a temporary committee of the Alumni Association, and invitations will be mailed within a few days.

In conclusion of this record of the social events of the year, we wish to acknowledge our obligation to our messenger, Rain-in-the-Face, for his faithfulness in performing the task given him as society reporter for W. U. H. S.

Calendar

Aug. 23. School opens. Everybody is renewing old acquaintances, and the students approvingly look over all additions to the faculty.

Aug. 24. Hurrah! Student body meeting. We were introduced to all of the new teachers. New officers were installed. 100 new faces witnessed their first meeting.

Aug. 31. Night school opens. A large attendance. We wonder if the Spanish class will be as successful as last year—or the auto mechanics. M—N— ought to know.

Sept. 7. Service club meeting. The boys are planning to beautify the grounds as they did last year. Anyway we wish them good luck and admire their spirit.

Sept. 8. What are all those people doing in the auditorium every activity period? Oh, don't you know? Why, it's the "glee club." The girls are trying out for parts in the operetta.

Sept. 13. Scholarship society meeting. Many students wish they could join, but were disappointed when "reports" came out. Why so many tears? Of course you deserved a 1, but the teacher gave you a 5. We sympathize with you.

Sept. 15. Did you hear those mournful sounds coming from the auditorium last night? Sh—don't let anybody hear you say it. That was Miss Barnard's 2nd period class entertaining the P.-T. A.

Sept. 21. The fifth period shorthand class is progressing rapidly. Today they learned how to write a few names. One of them was "Leo." It caused a great deal of laughter among some of the class, and we wonder why? Somebody told us to ask "Tubby."

Sept. 22. Mr. Solvason hung a flag in the bookkeeping room, and all for the benefit of his honorable constitution class. And would you believe it—they are learning the "pledge"?

Sept. 22. Hurrah, for the peanuts! They played a game at Pleasanton and the score was 6 to 6. Rah! for our side.

Oct. 9. Somebody's married. See Mr. Griffith for further information.

Oct. 11. A bottle—no-no, it was only soda water—but it mysteriously disappeared. No one seemed to know how it got out of the case, or where it went, and although there was a searching party, nothing was discovered.

Oct. 12. A night of frolic, laughter, and gaiety was held at the high school in carnival style.

Oct. 13. Hurrah! we seniors are going to have an annual. LaVerne is to be our editor, and Jimmy our business manager. We wish them good luck and hope the staff will do its best in putting over a good annual.

Oct. 22. The sophs held their annual dance. It was a great success, especially B—H, G—F, D—W, B—M, E—D. Cheers for the sophs!

Oct. 25. Mr. Gatchel takes a day off. He predicts that there will soon be a new president of the United States.

Nov. 6. Centerville lost a hard fought game to Hayward with a score of 14 to 6. All honor to the men who fought like lions for the sake of their school. They deserve their block "W."

Nov. 7. Mila, LaVerne, Jimmy, Lucy, Betty, June and Mr. Kibby went to Stanford to attend the California Scholastic Press Association convention. They enjoyed themselves, and when they came back, they had some interesting stories to tell us. If you didn't hear them all, just ask Lucy about Stanford's sororities.

Nov. 23. Block "Ws" were awarded to seven football men, and stars given to five of the boys who had already won "Ws." We enjoyed the speech from Captain Mueller—for it isn't often we hear him talk.

Nov. 26. Tennis club held its first meeting today. There were twenty-five members. Although we didn't hear much about it, they say that it was quite a racket.

Nov. 26. The cast for the operetta was chosen and the students are working very hard to make this a success. We should help them all we can, especially when it comes to selling ticekts, or buying them.

Nov. 25. Thanksgiving has come again, and with it came the Thanksgiving dance that was a great success. The hall was gaily decorated—the boys say the girls were too.

Dec. 1. Annual tickets are selling fast. Hurrah! Come on, seniors, do your best.

Dec. 10. Christmas party! The stunts were good, especially the junior stunt—and the senior prophecy. And now, for three weeks vacation!

Jan. 3. School again. Everyone was sleepy and was still dreaming of the Christmas vacation. Some were even dreaming out loud in the class rooms—especially in biology. Nevertheless, we had to begin studying right away.

Jan. 4. Three new students. My! how W. U. H. S. is growing.

Jan. 5. Have you noticed the shrubs that grew up over night?

Jan. 6. Just a word from Mr. Schaeffer. He sent his love to the girls. Now, isn't that nice? We wonder if he meant "all" or just "one."

Jan. 17. Debate: Mr. Solvason's class vs. Mr. Gatchel's class. It was a hot debate. Mr. Gatchel's class won.

Jan. 21. Mary Peralta leaves us today. Good bye Mary, we wish you luck and hope you come to see us.

Jan. 24. Mila has a new "sheik." Has a Chevie n'everything. He also carries a ukulele to glee club practice.

Jan. 25. George Lowrie says he is going to be a printer. As an apprentice he's very good.

Jan. 26. Eddie George enjoys reading the announcements on the bulletin boards. We wonder why? Maybe it's for the educational viewpoint. Could it be possible?

Jan. 27. Basketball season was not so successful this year, but the boys intend to make up for it in baseball.

Feb. 15. Ernie won the Lincoln essay contest. Aren't we proud of our seniors, though?

Feb. 16. "An always-to-be-remembered day." Biology class had it's hardest test of the year.

Feb. 28. Mila comes to school with a new ring. You ought to see the big "W"—and it isn't her school ring, either.

Mar. 1. Girls' league candy sale. Um—um, it was good. And they made a profit of $25.00. It takes the girls to make money.

Mar. 8. Mr. Greenleaf presented "The Merchant of Venice." It was enjoyed by all the students.

Mar. 11. A new institution. Kodak day. Everyone is busy taking snapshots and breaking cameras.

Mar. 14. Scholarship society dinner. Everyone had a good time, and the program was enjoyed by all.

Mar. 15. Washington defeats Roosevelt. The score was 2 to 1.

Mar. 20. Jack A. is quite a business man. He bought an inner tube for 25 cents. If the boys wish to know how they can buy tubes for that money just ask Jack. He had only three flat tires in one day.

Mar. 21. Mae Dias came to school today feeling very happy. We mean happier than she generally is.

Mar. 21. Jimmy Collins is back after a very unpleasant vacation. Can anyone imagine a vacation being unpleasant? Yet Jimmy thought so. He is very glad to be back.

Mar. 25. Centerville vs. Hayward. The score was 7 to 1 in Hayward's favor. The boys played a good game, and we admire their spirit.

April 1. No school. April fool!

April 9. Easter vacation—a whole week—isn't that grand and glorious.

April 18. School once more. How we hated to come back!

April 20. Mothers and sons banquet proved to be a successful event.

April 22. Washington vs. Hayward. Score 5 to 2. Hayward scored five runs the first inning, but "Kennie" kept them from getting any more. Our famous "Tony" hit a home run, and Kennie brought in another run. The cheering from the bleachers proved to the boys that the students were behind them.

April 30. Washington's famous athletes go to Stanford to participate in the track meet. Tony, John, Harry, Albert, Edward and Paul brought us fourth place in this meet. We certainly are proud of our boys.

May 2. A tea given for the mothers was held today, the first event of this kind given by the girls. The boys have entertained the mothers and fathers before, and this time it was the girls' treat, and they said they enjoyed themselves very much.

May 4. Track meet with Hayward. Both schools showed up very well.

May 10. Annual goes to print. All our many wearied hours of work will go down for others to read. We boast that it will be the best annual of all.

May 11. Junior-senior dinner, the last dinner of the year. Everyone had a good time, although the juniors realize they are going to lose the seniors very soon. Beautiful decorations, delicious dinner and a good time afterwards.

May 30. Decoration Day—a holiday, hurrah!

June 3. Senior play was a success. The house was full and the play cast deserves many compliments.

June 16. The climax of the school year has been reached and today we graduate. The seniors say "good-bye." Diplomas were awarded to the class of '27—the goal at last has been reached.

Alumni

—1924—

Anderson, May	Stenographer for Polytechnic Business College.
Bergen, Frances	Mrs. N. Turnbow, Newark.
Bettencourt, Lawrence	Attending St. Mary's College.
Brewer, Jean	Secretary for Anderson and Barngrover, San Jose.
Cardoza, Louis	Employed at Union Oil Company, Centerville.
Campos, Oliver	Piano, Teacher, Irvington.
Christianson, Ruth	Telephone operator, Pasadena.
Collins, Edward	Attending Hastings Law College.
Dekidos, Lulu	Mrs. Bettencourt, Hayward.
Duarte, Mamie	Employed at postoffice, Niles.
George, Irma	Mrs. P. Brown, Alviso.
Jolliff, Aleine	Mrs. B. Lawlor, Centerville.
Joyce, Ruby	Secretary at Washington Union High School.
Lucio, Leonard	Attending St. Mary's College.
Mello, Olivia	Stenographer for Ramos Realty Company.
Mendonca, Mary	Secretary for J. G. Mattos.
Norris, Marcella	Attending San Jose State Teachers College.
Oliveria, Tony	Employed at State Bank, Centerville.
Ormsby, Arwin	Attending Armstrong's Business College, Berkeley.
Pattison, Mary	Secretary for an insurance company, Sacramento.
Richmond, Jeannette	Attending University of California.
Rogers, Elvira	Mrs. J. Martin, Centerville.
Rose, Marie Louise	Employed at Bank of Italy, Centerville.
Rose, Lilian	Stenographer, San Francisco.
Sayless, Myrtle	At home, Newark.
Serpa, Emile	Attending Affiliated Colleges, San Francisco.
Silveria, Marie	At home, Centerville.
Shinn, Allen	Merchant Marine, traveling.
Steinmetz, Leland	Employed at P. G. E., Newark
Stivers, Marcella	February graduate, San Jose State Teachers College
Sweeny, Robert	Employed at Southern Pacific, San Francisco.
Tsjui, Yoriko	On a trip to Japan.

—1925—

Anderson, Donald	Attending San Jose State Teachers College.
Brown, Joe	Attending San Jose State Teachers College.
Cherry, Virgil	Attending University of California.
Costa, Eva	Music teacher, Alviso.
Cunha, Angie	At home, Irvington.
Day, Evelyn	Bookkeeper for Helwig and Lagrave, Centerville.
Donovan, Paul	Attending University of California.
Dutra, Stella	Mrs. J. Kelly, Centerville.
Fontes, Adeline	Stenographer at Salt Works, Newark.
Foster, Francis	Married.
Fyffe, William	Attending Armstrong's Business College, Berkeley.
Gomes, Edith	At home, Centerville.
Kettman, Rose	Student at San Jose Hospital.
Laws, Awbrey	Attending San Jose State Teachers College.
Lowrie, Jack	Attending Oregon Agricultural College.
Lucio, Constance	Attending University of California.

Maffey, Billy	Attending University of California.
Molter, Louise	Employed at Ionica company.
Moore, Alfred	Employed at Hauke's Enamel Plant, Centerville.
Norris, Beatrice	Attending Polytechnic College of Engineering.
Ormsby, Dorothea	Attending Arts and Crafts School, Oakland.
Overacker, Katherine	Attending San Jose State Teachers College.
Power, Thomas	Attending Santa Clara College.
Roderick, Evelyn	Attending San Jose State Teachers College.
Rose, Minnie	At Home, Irvington.
Ruschin, Julia	At home, Newark.
Silva, Eugene	Attending University of California.
Silveria, Albert	Attending St. Mary's College.
Simas, Alice	Stenographer for P. C. Hansen.
Starks, Margaret	Married, living in San Francisco.
Van Vleet, Beatrice	Student at San Jose Hospital.
White, Richard	Attending San Jose State College.

—1926—

Alemada, Irene	Attending San Jose Secretarial School.
Brown, John	Employed at Graham's Foundry, Newark.
Botelho, Sybil	Attending San Jose State Teachers College.
Copeland, Velma	Attending San Jose State Teachers College.
Clark, Louise	At home, Centerville.
Dargitz, Alice	At home, Irvington.
Destrella, Edna	Stenographer.
Dutra, Laura	Employed at M. D. Silva's, Newark.
Dutra, Grace	At home, Mission San Jose.
Escobar, Anthony	Attending San Jose State Teachers College.
Furtado, Madeline	At home, Centerville.
Garcia, Laura Mae	Attending San Jose State Teachers College.
Jones, Tennoka	Mrs. W. McMurray.
Laudenslager, Fred	Attending Stanford University.
Laudenschlager, Mildred	Attending San Jose State Teachers College.
Leitch, Orville	Chicken business, Warm Springs.
Langdon, Dayle	Training at San Jose Hospital.
Logan, Marjorie	Attending Armstrong's Business College, Berkeley.
Lucas, Alice	Attending Heald's Business College, Oakland.
Martin, Helen	At home, Centerville.
Nitta, Fred	At the Belmont Hospital.
Nunes, Arthur	Attending St. Mary's College, Oakland.
Nunes, Manuel	Attending Stanford University.
Nunes, Adelaide	Mrs. T. DeValle, Newark.
Oliver, Leo	Attending San Jose State Teachers College.
Owen, Winifred	At home, Newark.
Perry, Joe	Farming at Hayward.
Pimentel, Lawrence	Attending San Jose State Teachers College.
Pope, Kathleen	Attending Heald's Business College, Oakland.
Revere, Rita	Telephone operator, Hayward.
Richards, George	Attending San Jose State Teachers College.
Sa, Mary	Attending San Jose State Teachers College.
Searles, Alwin	Attending University of California.
Souza, Victor	Attending Heald's Business College, San Jose.
Souza, Manuel	At home, Newark.
Steinhoff, Adele	Attending business college.

ATHLETICS

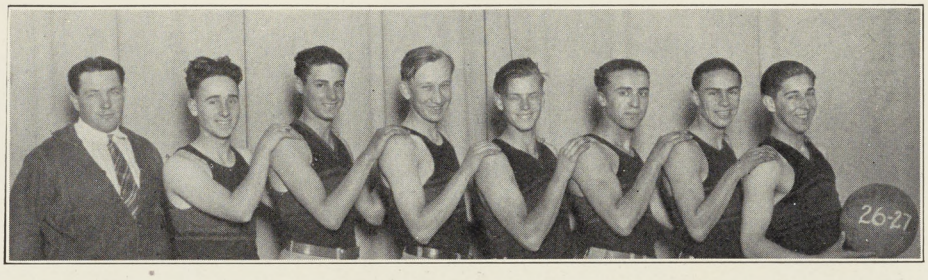
Football

The 1927 football season was a success even though the team won only two games. The boys seemed to be a little new to the game and were not able to function as they should. They played hard all the way through and only once were they humbled by a large score. That occurred when Santa Clara defeated them 28 to 0. Although the boys played a wonderful game against Hayward, they were defeated by the score of 14 to 6 but that does not indicate the type of game that was played.

The outlook for next year's team is much better, as we have some very good material with which to work. It looks as if Hayward will have a hard time to win next year.

The season's scores were as follows:

Alumni	12	Washington	0
Roosevelt	12	Washington	0
Gilroy	12	Washington	0
Piedmont	12	Washington	0
Santa Cruz	0	Washington	6
Hollister	6	Washington	0
Tracy	0	Washington	6
Santa Clara	0	Washington	6
Hayward	14	Washington	6

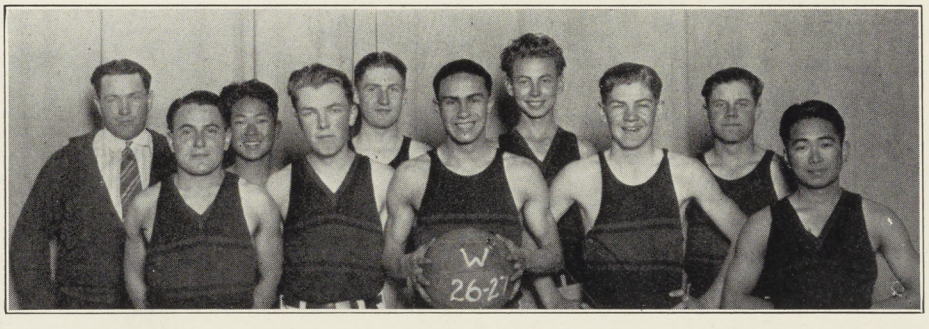


Basketball

The basketball season showed much improvement over previous years. The boys worked hard and played some good games, but it seemed as if luck were against them. The lack of a gymnasium is rather a handicap for the boys in getting real practice.

The boys showed the Washington spirit especially in the best game of the year which was played against Pleasanton at Centerville. Although defeated in every game, they completed the schedule as planned.

At the present time, prospects for a winning team next year are much brighter. We all hope that these prospects will materialize in a very successful season.



Baseball

Baseball season opened March, 1927. The team completed the schedule on the short end, but the boys made a wonderful showing with the material available.

Coach Griffith built the team from practically green material; in fact, there were but three veterans to help him.

The team was captained this year by Kenneth Ferry, who really worked miracles with his men.

This year's line-up is as follows:

Ferry	P	Nagai	2B	Konda	LF
Pimentel	C	Mueller	SS	Swanson	CF
Santos	1B	Takesaka	3B	Duarte	RF

Subs—Fields, Hemphill, Cull, Steinmetz

The season's scores are as follows:

Oakland	7	Washington	4
Roosevelt	1	Washington	2
Pleasanton	5	Washington	11
Hayward	7	Washington	1
Hayward	5	Washington	2
San Jose	7	Washington	8
Pleasanton	3	Washington	12
Santa Cruz	3	Washington	2

Track

Captain Tony Duarte and Harry Konda are the star track performers for W. U. H. S. They were entered in the North Coast meet April 30, 1927. Captain Duarte broke the record in the javelin throw, when he tossed it 167 feet, beating his old record of 165. Harry Konda won the low hurdles in the fast time of :27 flat, taking first place for the school. John Andrade also took one and one-fifth points in the pole vault.

The score of eleven and one-fifth points ranked W. U. H. S. fourth in the North Coast section track meet. Konda and Duarte will go to Modesto for the state meet.

Although W. U. H. S. track team has in its number several shining stars, each of whom did splendid work, the score at the close of the dual meet with Hayward was 96 1-6 and 51 5-6. This is easily accounted for by the fact that, though we succeeded in taking almost as many first places as Hayward's team did, nearly all of the second and third places went to Hayward men.

The high point men and stars of the Hayward meet are: Edward George, Harry Konda, John Andrade and last but not least, Tony Duarte, captain.

The track team consisted of the following:

Edward George
Edward Enos
Tony Duarte (capta'n)
Harry Konda
Kenneth Ferry
Velois Fournier
John Andrade
Reuben Ferry
Albert Leonardo
Paul Gygax
Richard Hotchkiss
Hugh Steinhoff
Lee Wilson
Sabino Ramos

Girls' Physical Education

The physical education department, under the direction of Miss Lee, has done much to make the girls' work very pleasant and interesting, and yet give them all the benefits of such a department.

Miss Lee is a new teacher, but it did not take us long to get acquainted. She brought with her many new ideas, and physical education has been made more interesting than it often is.

Tennis tournaments were very popular throughout the year, and the girls showed a great deal of interest in them. Baseball and basketball teams were organized and many interclass games played. Soccer was also introduced, but as it was a game entirely unfamiliar to us, it did not create much enthusiasm. We must not forget volleyball. It too was played with a great deal of pep, especially on cold windy days when we wanted to warm up.

On Saturday, April 23, the girls together with Miss Lee, and Miss Shinnick, went on a long hike which was greatly enjoyed by all.

Field day was held in June and the girls participated in many events. Awards were given to the winners.

All in all, we can say that this year has been a happy and interesting one in athletics.

JOKES

Jokes

Mr. Solvason: Are you laughing at me?
Alice Ferry: No sir.
Mr. Solvason: Well what else is there in the room to laugh at?

Mrs. Jackson (in shorthand): If you girls would spit out your gum, we'd all enjoy it.

Jim Collins: Get your stop watch, coach, I'm going to run the mile.
Mr. Griffith: You don't need a stop watch. What you need is a calendar.

Miss Barnard (to glee club members): Now sing louder this time. Open your mouth, and throw yourself into it.

Miss Sandholdt (angrily): Do you think you're a member of the faculty?
Jack Aubrey: No ma'am.
Miss Sandholdt: Then why are you acting like an idiot?

Mr. Peirce (physics): It gave me great pleasure to give you 80 in that last test.
Ernest Brown: Aw, make it 100 and thoroughly enjoy yourself.

Mr. Kinney (angrily): I don't expect to see you here again.
Fat Coney: Watsa matter? Didja get fired?

Mrs. Wright: Never use a preposotion to end a sentence with.

Mrs. Dick: Was your meat cooked long enough?
Ruth Gomes: Long enough, but not soon enough.

James Hemphill (leaving at 12 p. m.): I must be off.
Geraldine Harlan: I thought so the first time I met you.

Mrs. Turner (examining Bill's report card): What's the matter William? Your marks seem to have fallen low this month.
William: Well you see everything is marked down after the holidays.

Margaret M.: I wonder where all the boys who can dance are?
Hugh S.: Dancing with all the girls who can dance I guess.

William A.: You are the breath of my life.
Robin T.: Why don't you hold your breath.

Frances H. (standing in front of Miss Lee): I see funny little things in front of my eyes.
Miss Lee (haughtily): Frances, report to the office at once.

Of all the sad surprises
There's nothing to compare
With treading in the darkness
On a step that isn't there.

Elizabeth C.: What's your idea of a smart girl?"
Eddie G.: One who can make her complexion taste as good as it looks.

"Yes," Mila sighed, "I have had three husbands and each one had the name of William."
"Oh," said the census taker, "then I suppose by occupation you are a Bill collector."

Doctor: Perfectly healthy. Your pulse is as regular as clock-work.
Mae D.: I don't wonder you think so—you have hold of my wrist watch!

Mrs. Brown: Didn't I hear the clock strike five as you came in last night?
Inez: Yes, mother—the thing started to strike ten, but I stopped it for fear it would awaken you.

Tubby: I wonder why they always put the "stop" signal on the back of the car?
Leo: Where else would they put it?
Tubby: I think it would be more appropriate to put it inside.

Describing Lee's surrender to Grant, Margaret Lowrie wrote: "The Southern General was arrayed in the insignia of his office, while Grant wore a simple union suit."

Mrs. Jackson: This plant belongs to the begonia family.
Lillian Cesari: Oh, I see, and you're keeping it for them while they are on their vacation.

PARTICULAR, EH?!!

(News Item): School Chief E. B. Hodges sits on sanitary board.

MISPRONOUNCED

Mrs. Jackson: G-U-I-D-E-D is pronounced guy-ded.
Stella M.: Page a hearse!

Ella S.: Margaret has a blind date tonight.
Doris D.: He must be.

Lucy: I am going to have my pictures taken Sunday.
Billee: Oh, bushwa!
Lucy: No, at Bushnell's!

Arnold: Have you any idea about the future
Marie: Oh, this is so sudden!

Mrs. Morris (angrily): I won't say another word; we've had enough foolishness in this class for today."

Mr. Solvason: What is a legal relation?
LaVerne: A mother-in-law.

Ernest Brown: Do you serve fish here?
Waiter: Certainly, we cater to everyone.

Eddie George: How did you get that bump on your head?
Edward Coney: Oh, that's where a thought struck me.
Eddie George: Preserve it; you may never get another one."

Mr. Solvason: If I had to be sober in my classes every day, I know life would be a bore.

DONATIONS QUICK!

Mr. Hodges: This noon I went around and picked several grapes off the floor.
Ed Enos: Let's buy him a fresh bunch.

Pearl H.: Mr. Solvason, do you curl your hair?
Mr. Solvason: No, but I think you do.
Pearl H.: You're mistaken, I don't.
Mr. Solvason: I didn't mean that you curled my hair.

Mrs. Fournier: Velois, I wish you'd be a good little boy.
Velois F.: I'll be good for a nickel.
Mrs. Fournier: The idea! Why can't you be like your father, good for nothing?

LaVerne S.: A kiss speaks volumes they say.
Floyd D.: Yes, don't you think it would be a good idea to start a library?

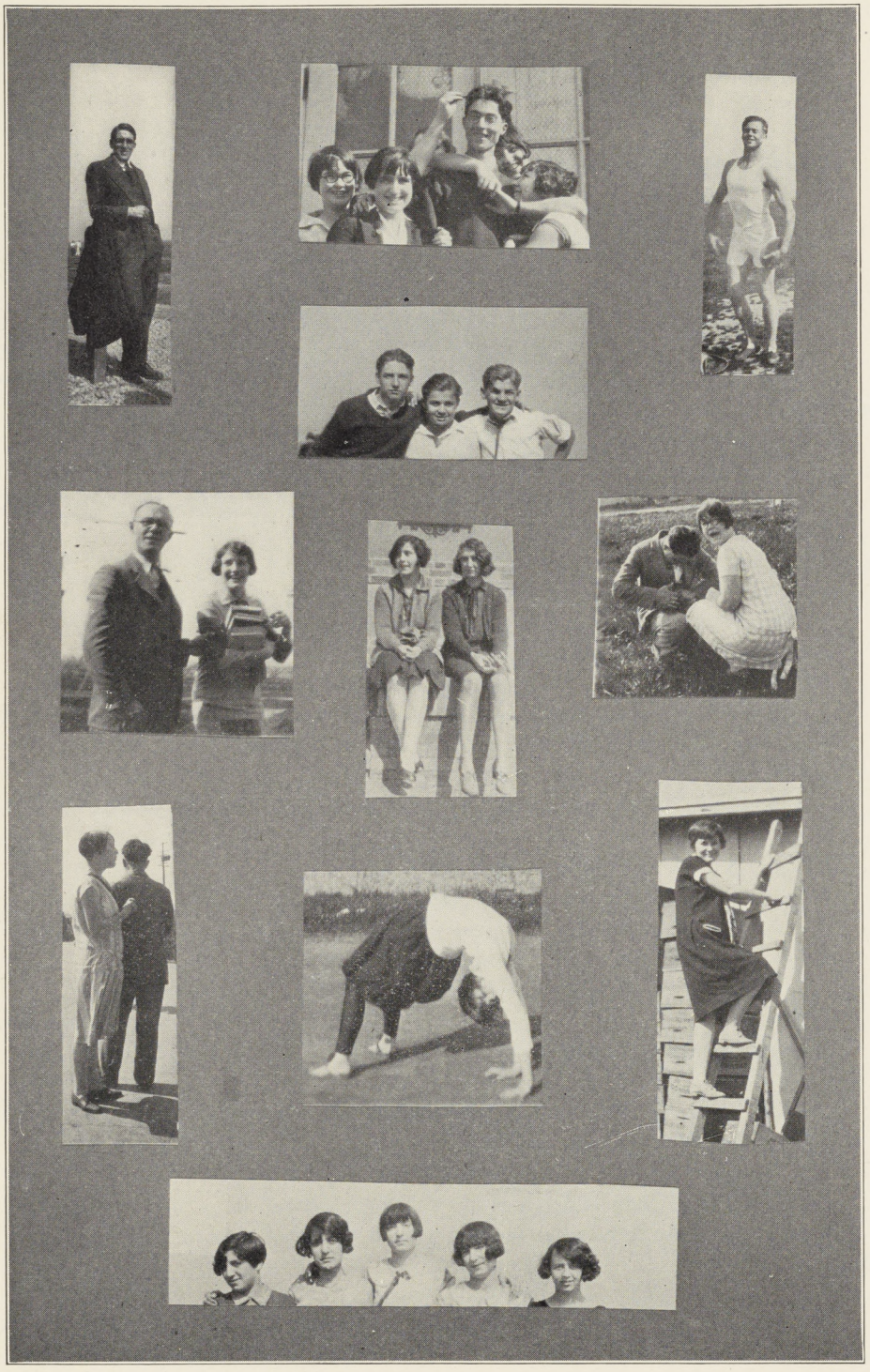
A change of lipstick, now and then,
Is relished by the best of men.

Keep that school girl complexion out of the rain.

Anna S. (coyly): Dear, if I do the cooking for a whole year, what do I get?
Percy: My life insurance, probably.

Jack A.: How long will I have to wait for a shave?
Barber: Two or three years yet son. (And then they wonder why Jack looks so blue.)

Mr. Solvason (angrily): If this class doesn't settle down to business, I'll get on my high horse and go after you.



Margaret L.: Two hair nets, please.
Clerk: What strength?
Margaret L.: Two dances and one automobile ride.

Della Dennis: How do you spell lily?
Mr. Goold (absent mindedly): T-i-ll-i-e.

Isabel F.: May I see something cheap in a hat?
Clerk: Put this one on, and look in the mirror.

Mr. Goold: What are four well know bases?
James C.: First, second, third and home.

Mr. Gatchel received the following message: "Congrats. It's a boy. (Signed) Dr. Blank."
Wild excitement! Then, grabbing the phone:
"W-W-Wait till I tell my wife about this!"

Bob A. Do you like boys with blue eyes?
Jewell A. No, I prefer them with green backs.

Bill Anderson: The Washington Union High School certainly turns out good men.
Jack A. Why, when did you graduate?
Bill A.: Graduate? I didn't graduate; I was turned out.

Lester N.: Darling, what are you thinking about?
Geraldine F.: Oh, nothing much.
Lester N.: I did hope you were thinking of me.
Geraldine F.: I was.

Pete Sousa: Why are you taking that lantern with you if you're going courting? I never carried lights myself.
Ray Joliff: And just look what you got!

Frances Ann: What's wrong, Clarabelle?
Clarabelle: I-I-burnt my h-hand in the h-h-water.
Frances Ann: Serves you right, you little fool. Why didn't you feel the water before you put your hand in it?

Mrs. Jackson (dictating shorthand): Elixir.
Viola: The mean brute.

Mr. Shinn: I tell you my boy, the man who marries my daughter, Lucy, gets a prize.
Young Hopeful: Well, now, that's an inducement.

'Tis sweet to love,
But oh, how bitter!
To love a girl
And then not gitter.

Michael O.: Where's Ernest Brown?
Jimmie C.: He's over eating at Dick's
Mike: Ha! Ha! That's a good one! Who ever heard of Ernest overeating.

LaVerne (at 2 a. m.): A penny for your thoughts, dear.
Floyd: I was just thinking of going.
Mr. Stivers: Give him a dollar; it's worth it.

Bud Ruschin: Papa, give me 10 cents to see the serpent at the circus.
Mr. Ruschin: What! Such extravagance! Here's a magnifying glass; go find a worm.

The nervous father brought his twins to be baptised.
Minister: Names, please?
Father: K-Kidney—SsSteak!
Wife: Bonehead! He means Sidney and Kate.

Inquisitive visitor: Why are you scratching your head, my little man?
Little Man: 'Cause I'm the only one who knows where it itches.

Lady (at dog store): It's not that we don't like the dog we bought from you, but our flat is so small. Haven't you a dog that wags his tail up and down?

Bill R.: I wish I could revise the alphabet.
Mila: Why, what would you do?
Bill R.: I'd put U and I closer together.

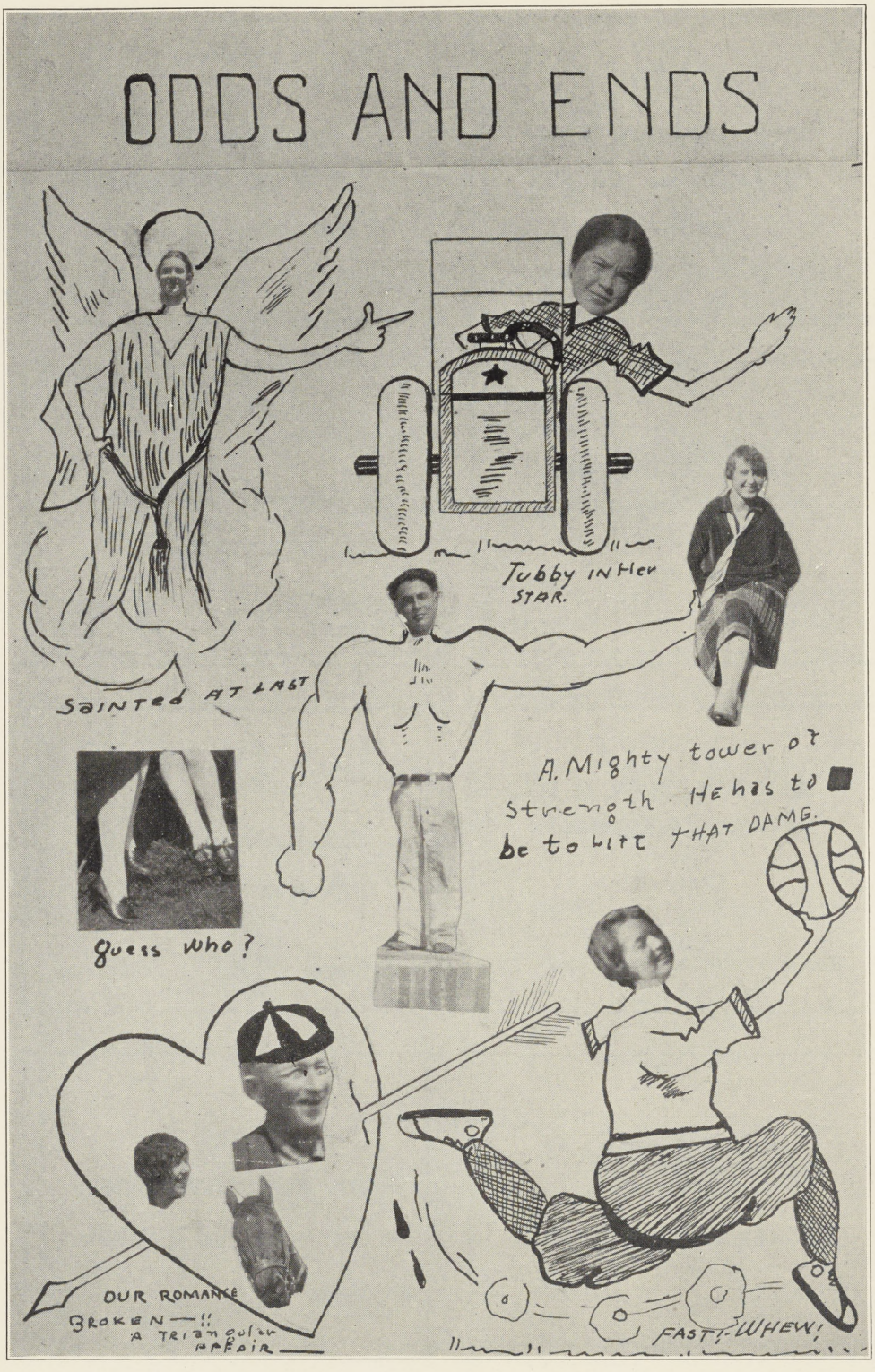
Antoinette B. (at the piano): There, Ernie, I've played your favorite piece all the way through without the music.
Ernie P.: Hm-m, I thought something was missing.

Bill A.: Let's do something unusual.
Robin T.: All right, you pay for the tickets.
(No, there is no mistake in the print.)

Josephine B. (head on his shoulder): Your shoulder is so soft.
Fritz: So is your head.

DIRECTIONS

Please write all criticisms of the joke department neatly on one side of paper only and then place them carefully in the waste basket.


ODDS AND ENDS
SAINTED AT LAST
Tubby IN Her STAR.
A. Mighty tower of Strength HE has to be to hitt THAT DAMG.
Guess who?
OUR ROMANCE BROKEN — !! A TRIANGULAR AFFAIR
FAST! - WHEW!

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NEWARK CALIFORNIA

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